THE JUNIOR CHRISTMAS BALL.

Columbia College, or the younger portion of it, onspired unwittingly and successfully to overshadow New Year's ball which was held at Delmonico's on January 2 last. It has been the custom of the Delumbia College boys to hold an entertainment amateurs or something of that sort to raise funds the university crew, and this year it was decided to have a ball instead, and the college library hall in the Law School building was secured for the ball, which was called the Junior Christmas ball, where it was held last night, proving one of the prettiest

balls in many years.

The greatest amount of work had fallen upon Frederick E. Condert, jr., Tompkins McIlvaine, H. A. Gildersleeve, jr., W. Willis Reese and James W. Gerard, jr., all junior class men. Through their influence and that of other students, fashionable patronage was secured by the names of the following ladies who indorsed the undertaking: Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Auchmuty, Mrs. Henry Parley, Mrs. David M. Bishop, Mrs. Henry A. Bogart, Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Mrs. Isaac Bronson, Mrs. William H. Catlin, Mrs. Charles F. Chandler, Mrs. Henry A. Coster, Mrs. F. R. Condert, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Julien T. Davies, Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. Arthur M. Dedge, Mrs. Charles S. Dodge, Mrs. Renry A. Drisler, Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Frederic Hamilton, Mrs. Edmund A. Hurry, Mrs. John B. Ireland, Mrs. Eastman Johnson, Mrs. H. Le Roy Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. B. Franklin Lee, Mrs. Daniel Lord, jr., Mrs. Reed McIlvaine, Mrs. John W. Minturn, Mrs. Edward Morris, Mrs. Stuyvesant F. Morris, Mrs. J. Van schaiels Oddie, Mrs. Charles W. Ogden, Mrs. Heary Parrish, Jr., Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. George B. Post, Mrs. H. A. V. Post, Mrs. Edmund D. Randolph, Mrs. J. Van D. Reed, Mrs. W. Henry Reese, Mrs. Robert G. Remson, Mrs. Philip G. Sands, Mrs. Wifliam G. Schermerhorn, Mrs. George B. Schieffelin, Mrs. James A. Scrymser, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Russell Stebbins, Mrs. B. K. Stevens, Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, Mrs. John J. Townsend, Mrs. S. V. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. W. Tompkins, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. George H. Warren, Mrs. Alexander Webb, Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. John Wells, rs. John C. Wilmerding and Mrs. Robert Woodworth.

Dancing began at half-past 10 o'clock. Supper was served by Pinard at midnight. Wine was not Among the college men present were: School of Arts-Charles K. Beekman, R. L. Cutting Elbert Floyd Jones, A. E. Montgomers, G. K. Richards, James Robb, S. W. Ely, H. M. Banks, jr., G. E. Schenck, Churchill Satterice, S. D. Pierre, Herbert Mopes, W. J. Warburton, D. H. Tenney, A. S. Campbell, S. R. Colt, F. N. Dodd, F. D. Gallatin, Frank T. Reamer; School of Mines-Le Roy Dresser A. C. Gildersleeve. F. W. Denton, Edwin Harris, H. Mopes, R. Meikleham, R. L. Stevens, G. Snow 3d, R. H. Hoadley, jr., Alexander M. Hadden, A. P. La Farge, A. R. Livingston and C. M. Rice. School of Laws-Julian Gerard Bulkley, J. R. Burrows, Robert Cornell Sands, George A Morrison, H. M. Requa, Guy Richards, Lawrence Reamer, George Robbins, H. C. Tracy, H. B. Ely, Valentine G. Hall, C. B. Little, E. T. Carter J. R. masey and F. Morgan.

Among the guests were Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon, Misses Lentilhon, Miss Louise Floyd-Eugene Lentilhon, Miss Amy Baker, Mrs. Charice Coudert, the Misses Coudert, Thomas Pearsall Field, J. D. Livingston, Thomas Pearsall Field, J. D. Livingston, the Missos Webb, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Miss Van Rensselaer, Robert Clarkson, Miss Wilmerding, Miss Bogert, Miss Goodridge, T. J. O. Rhinelander, A. Miss Bogert, Miss Goodridge, T. J. O. Rhinelander, A. Miss Bogert, Miss Goodridge, T. J. O. Rhinelander, A. Cutting, Jr.; Miss Grace Snelling, Miss Mattle Coster, Philip Livingston-Livingston, Walter Stebbins, George Dickinson, Miss Rernochan, Miss Whitney, Miss Lilly King, Miss Manice, Miss Lilly King, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Bessie Van Rensselaer, Charles Matthews, Pency Farquhar, Miss Manice, Miss Misien Manice, De Forest Manice, Miss Dassy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Irving Paris, A. S. Webb, Jr.; Alfred Conkling, Miss Wynhoop, Mrs. A. Webb, Jr.; Alfred Conkling, Miss Wynhoop, Mrs. G. F. Morris, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Gillot Schroeder, Miss Schroeder, Edward Cosby, Mrs. William Curtis, Miss Constance Curtis, Creighton Webb, Frank Webb, Miss Rita Hene, the Misses Ewing, Arthur Tuckerman, Fleming Tuckerman, Mrs. J. A. G. Beales, the Misses Beales, Miss Carrie Fraser, Edward Moller, Mrs. F. W. Fuote, the Misses Feote, and R. T. Wanewright.

ACONCERTBY THE ELIZABETH GLEE CLUB THE OPENING OF THE SEASON-MANY PROMI-NENT PEOPLE PRESENT.

The first private concert of the Elizabeth Gleo 7lub for the season of 1888-'89 was given at Library Hall last night, and was listened to by a numerous and appreciative audience of Elizabeth's best people. The programme was classical, and in the main artistically presented. Miss Scraphina Jefferds, contralto, and Victor Herbert, 'cellists, both of New-York, were the soloists. The club, under the direction of Ernest vocal march, "The Signal Resounds."

Among these present were Judge W. J. Magie, Colonel and Mrs. Rufus King, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark, A. H. Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Olis A. Glazebrook, Miss Glazebrook, Larkin W. Glazebrook, Mr. yearlings in New-York. and Mrs. Benjamin Williamson, Alfred H. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haywood, William Brandagee, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. G. Carlton Brown, Edward F. Elcodgood, Miss Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Show, Dr. James S. Groen, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. R. Haisey, Dr. and Mrs. Pinnoo, K. A. Bonnell, Miss Bonnell, Ellish Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fdward Lovey, Major and Mrs. Hugh W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackintosh, the Misses Mackintosh, Robert W. Mackintosh and A. W. Mackintosh. and Mrs. James E. Snow, Dr. James S. Green, Mr.

ACCEPTING A NEW PASTORATE. Chicago, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, paster of the New-England Congregational Church, has decided to accept the pastorate of the Dorchester, Mass., church, which was tendered him about a month

DEATH OF A VENEZUELAN CONSUL. Chicago, Dec. 21.-David B. Whiting, consul for Venezucia in this city, died of hemorrhage of the brain at his home yesterday. Mr. Whiting had a stroke of paralysis about a month ago, from which he

BARRIS, THE DEFAULTER, WAS FOND OF RACING The officials of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad have been engaged in investigating the habits and associations of Edgar Y. Harris, the abscending ticket agent at the Grand Central Station. The results of the in-vestigation reveal the fact that he has been a regular attendant at the Guttenberg race track during the past loser on the races. It is said that his constant compan ion has been a young man named Fred Gordon, who was formerly employed at the news-stand in the Grand Central Station, but who was discharged.

liarrie is also found to be in debt to a considerable His wife, when seen by a personal friend of her busband was, and it was said that he left her and his chi drea entirely destitute. So far as could be learned no steps have yet been taken to arrest the defaulter.

NEWSPAPER ABUSE UNHEEDED.

DECLINING INFLUENCE OF SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM.

From the Boston Watchman.

Is the influence of the daily press decaning? Certainly it would not be a forced inference from some of recent National and municipal election returns that such was the case. Last summer it was a matter of common remark that in New York. Ity there was but common remark that in New York. Ity there was but one first-class morning Republican journal, The Tributne. The enormous popular influence of "The Herald," The Times," "The World," "The Sum" and "The Eagle " were thrown solidly in behalf of the opposing political party, and yet the vote of New York City and Brooklya decisively failed to meet the expectations of the party which had the alliance of these powerful journals of National reputation.

In Bhode Island the defectation of "The Providence Journal" left the largest city in the State without a first-class Republican paper; and yet again, one would hardly suspect that this had been the case from anything he is compelled to infer from the Rhode Island election returns. It would not be unjust to pursue a like parallel with reference to "The Springfield Republican."

In the recent municipal election in Boston, the party in office were sustained by "The Herald" and "The Globe" notably, two journals whose combined circulation considerably exceeds that of all the rest of the Boston daily papers, and yet the result of the Boston daily papers, and yet the result of the election was a most disastrous political defeat for the eaction was a most disastrous political defeat for the eaction was a most disastrous political defeat for the election was a most disastrous political defeat for the election was a most disastrous political defeat for the eaction was a most disastrous political defeat for the election the force seems to be that while the alleged circulation of the daily papers increases. From The Boston Watchman.

for the candidates championed by "The Herses and The Globe."
The Globe."
The legitimate inference seems to be that while the alleged circulation of the daily papers increases your by year, people are cessing to believe everything they see in print. From various motives, most of all the sensational motive, they read the papers, but refuse to be guided by them. The decilining influence of the puipit has been a somewhat favorite topic eff discussion, more or lass so in the daily press, for the last twenty years. During this period, however, the politicians with every succooding election have been redoubling their efforts to callst the influence of migisters in favor of their respective parties. Permissisters in favor of their respective parties.

not indicate any wasting influence over the public eve. "it has come to a pretty state when a man gets the mind, but the contrary instead.

IN FRANK THOMSON'S CABIN.

DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS.

The Clover Club of Philadelphia and the Gridiron Club of Washington were the guests on Thursday near Philadelphia. A large number of gentlemen from New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore had been invited to meet them. Among those present were George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; A. J. Cassatt, Judges Wilson and Arnold, T. C. Crawford, Arthur Guest, of the London and Great Western Railway; John A. Corwin, W. B. Shaw, Joseph Crawford, J. N. Du Barry, ex-Senator W. J. Sewell, Governor Biggs, of Delaware, General Felix Agnus, George C. Wilkins, H. H. Carter, Charles E. Pugh, general manager Pennsylvania Railroad; Theodore N. James A. Logan, general solicitor Pennsylvania Ball-Joyce, R. W. Downing, hompson, C. A. Griscom, the International Navigation H. Joyce, Thompson, Samuel G. president of the International Navigation Company; Colonel A. L. Snowden, Charles Emory Smith, Adjutant-General D. H. Hastings, State Sena-Goodridge, Mrs. John A. Hadden, Mrs. William G. tor Thomas V. Cooper, A. A. McLeod, vice-president Philadelphia and Reading Railroad; Joel Cook, Clarke Davis, W. V. McKean, Joseph Robinson, R. J. lones, Mrs. John D. Jones, Mrs. Frederic Kernochan, Cook, Clayton McMichael, Colonel John H. Taggart, Colonel Fitzgerald, W. H. C. Hargrave, F. L. Fetherston, Colonel W. L. Brown, Samuel Carpenter, New York; Dr. William Thomson, William L. Elkins, Charles Mitchell, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. A. Newbold F. Berwind, Henry D. Welsh, R. D. Barclay, William A. Patton, H. F. Kenney, Nathaniel Salisbury, and

> The dinner was served in what Mr. Thomson calls his "Cabin." It is a spacious and attractive structure of wood, each room containing a huge fireplace of roughly hewn stone, from which crackling log fires dissemnate their glow and warmth. In addition to a general reception room on the ground-floor the structure and a number of smoking rooms in the second story. Rugs and skins cover the floors, while the walls are bung with the heads and antiers of deer and moose, the horns of the mountain goat and the antelope, and other trophies of the chase-all of them the result of Mr. Thomson's frequent bunting expeditions in this and other countries. No single room in the "Cabin" was large enough to contain all the guests-nearly 150 of them-nor was there a table of sufficient length anywhere in sight to seat them all. But when they temporarily hidden from view the bowling alley, and

temporarily hidden from view the bowling alley, and from it emerged a procession of waters carrying small tables, each intended to seat four guests. Presently the entire lower floor of the "Cabin" was covered by groups of four seated around tables, among which the genial host moved with untiring concern for the welfare and comfort of his guests.

The dinner finished, speeches, recitations and somes were in order, Major Mossis P. Handy presided. Among the speakers were Charles Emory Smith, ex-Governor Hoyt, Major Carson, Governor Biggs, Mr. Guest, Colonel McClure and Colonel Brown. The recitations of Messirs. Corwin, Bedice and others elicited great applause. President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, in a happy speech, proposed the health of the host. It was near midnight when the party broke up.

WORK OF THE RECENT TURE CONGRESS.

HARMONIZING THE PACING MEETINGS-YEAR-LING SALES IN NEW-YORK.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21 (Special).-President Lowis Clark, of the Jockey Club, said to-day of the recent turf meeting in Cincinnati: "We have never before had so harmonious a meeting as this one. rescinded the action taken some years ago expelling Nashville and Memphis, an action that should not have been taken, as the clubs were not heard in their own defence. We expunded the whole matter from the records. The Nashville Club had a representative in Cincinnati, but did not come into the Congress, as it was waiting on the action of the Memphis Club, which was not represented there. The most cordial feeling exists between the members of the Congress and the Nashville Association. We tried to relieve the conflict of dates between Nashville and Louisville. If the Memphis Club will begin its meeting three days earlier than the advertised time, as we hope it will, Nashville can do the same thing, thereby preventing any clash between the meetings here and there. The New-Orleans spring meeting begins April 8 and closes April 18. Memphis proposes to open April 22, closing April 30. This leaves an interval between the New-Orleans and leaves an interval between the New-Oricans and Memphis meetings of eight idle days. It is natural that the other clubs should insist that Memphis should not cause this long interval. The owners of racing stables also would prefer not to have their stables idle for so long. We open May 9 and continue nine days."

Of Major B. G. Thomas's proposal to hold future Felix Potter, sang "The Rover," by Weidt; Lachner's sales of yearlings in New-York, Mr. Clark said: "The high prices that the Haggin yearlings brought at the high prices that the Haggin yearlings brought at the Lity," "Forsahen," by Koschat, and Dudley Buch's sale there indicate that breeders can get more money from anction sales in New-York than from sales at ever, and I don't know that any of the Kentucky proceeds except Major Thomas have taken any steps to seil in the East. I understand, however, that Mr. Jackson has decided to sell the Belle Meade

"APPLE MARY TO THE BAR!"

"Apple Mary to the bar," Clerk Moser called, in a full of the court proceedings before Judge Gildersleeve, in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday. The has for many years sold apples oranges and bananas to the hungey court attendants and jurors. She seemed to be greatly frightened, and asked, "What have I done?" The deep-voiced clork continued, "What have you now to say why the judgment of the court should not be pronounced against you?" Judge Glidessieve said to her: "You have been about these courts for many years. You have seen criminals of all classes come and go, and you do not seem to be the worse for your experiences,"

"Shure I haven't done anything," the woman pleaded.

The Judge continued: "The court attendants others have decided, in consequence of your long service about these courts, to make you a present appre printe to the holiday times. They have collected \$21 and I hand you that amount." The woman smile gleefully and thanked Judge Gildersseve and the cour officers. Over \$40 was collected in the other court and the District-Attorney's office for the appic woman

HOSPITAL SATURDAY AND BUNDAY WORK. At the meeting of the Dry Goods Auxiliary of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association yesterday, in the office of Walter H. Lewis, No. ed Worth-st. a thorough canvass was made of the dry goods trade Subscriptions were reported in addition to what has already been secured from firms of the district, amounting to 85,325. Among those included in the subscrip-tions were lifes, Fabyan & Co., A. D. Jeillard & Co., James Talcott, Auchincless Brothers, White, Physon & Co. and Catlin & Co.

MRS. CLEVELAND RETURNING TO WASHINGTON. Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (special).—Mrs. Cieveland took a shore drive through the city this morning and then was taken to the Broad Street Station, when she took a train for Washington. Her Christmas purchases, making no small bulk, went with ber.

MRS. PRYE'S CONUNDRUMS.

From The Lewiston Journal.

Senator Prye is so ardent and consistent a Protectionist that he wouldn't buy Mrs. Frye a dress while they were abread; but they brought home two valuables which the Custom House officials didn't see and on which they paid no duty, presumably because, although imported, they were of American manufacture. Two contundrums, made by Mrs. Frye in Italy.

"Why is Mr. Frye like Vesavius?" she asked in Naples one day.

It is not a hard one for anybody acquainted with the Maine Secutor—and Vesavius; but for the benefit of those who are not, here is the asswer:

"Because he smokes all the time."

"Why are we like the sun?" was Mrs. Frye's other. They were riding in some kind of an Italian vehicle, and the wheels on one side sank into a rut. They had to stand and move to the wher side. "Why are we like the sun?" she asked.

"Because when we rose, it was lighter."

MR, ARMOUR DISCREETLY WITHDREW.

MR. ARMOUR DISCRETLY WITHDREW.

Prom The Chicago Times.

P. D. Armour. Chicago's millionaire meat-macker, leves to erack a toke once in a while with his employes, and appreciates it all the more should the mirth tables turn at his own expense. He was very much surprised the other day, however, when he was pelitely but firmly told to vacate his own packing-house.

"Come, come," said the man in charge, supposing he was addressing a stranger, "no one is allowed in this denartment but those regularly connected with the establishment, flow did you get in here, anyway?"

"Well, if that is your rule I guess I will have to obey orders," reciled Mr. Armour, at which he made a sudden break for the door.

break for the door.
"Who is that old fellow," incurred the man of authority
of one of his employes, pointing to the receding form of

Mr. Armour.
"You mean the gentleman who just went out?"

"Yes him."

"Why, you numbekell; that is Mr. Armour."

"The devil you saw. I just ordered him out of here."

A half hour later the man had occasion to report to his

FIRTUE UNKERARDED.

AN EVENING OF GOOD CHEER WITH ODD. BUT SUFFERINGS OF THE INNOCENT IN TIMES OF TROUBLE. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: That tragic and deplorable occurrence at night of Frank Thomson, the vice-president of the Birmingham the other day suggests an old question: Pennsylvania Railroad, at his country home in Merion. Why is it that it is invariably the "innocent bystander" and "harmless spectator" that are killed and wounded on such occasions? They are always the ones that Let your memory run back over all the riots, mob outbreaks and street fights that you can remember and you will find that it is the "unoffending passer-by and the "peaceable stranger" that get hurt. It is th old story. Even the man in a more or less distant building, attending to his business and utterly oblivious of the trouble, is pretty apt to be winged by a stray bullet or battered by a wandering brickbat.

Since the Birmingham trouble we read much advice as to the proper action on such occasions, and the burden of it is to keep away, or if you find yourself in the neighborhood to leave on the run. In the light of the evidence it is hard to see how this moral can be drawn. Had you been at home there is no proof that you would not have been bombarded, and if you had been leaving the vicinity it is quite certain that you would have been shot through the back with a heavy gun-no enviable position to be placed in. The true lesson to be drawn from the Alabama incident is this: Take a two-handed club and wade into the thickest of the fray.

It seems to make but little difference what sort of a fight it is—the unfortunate bystander and fil-starred spectator are always the ones that have to bear the brunt of the battle. Two paving-stone layers get into a dispute and fall to belaboring each other ever the head with their hammers. The war goes on merrily till pretty soon one of the hammers flies of its handle and strikes the innocent bystander in the right eye, glances off and catches the harmless spectator under the ear, and both of them are carried away in ambulance, while the pavement artists return to their work invigorated and refreshed.

with the militia. After the smoke is wafted away it takes half an hour to gather up and remove the dead and wounded spectators and bystanders who lie on
the scene of the conflict; while the neighboring streets
are covered with the prostrate passerby, and the disabled stranger hobbles away through the outskirts.

Even in Whooping Man City, that prosperous Territorial metropolis, where proficiency in the handling
of that useful and ornamental article of wearing apparel known as the "weepin" is universal, the same
state of things prevails. The Hon. Mr. McBriar, Mayor
of Whooping Man, enters the Golden Lariat salcon
in quost of Poker Smith, who has been dropping the
remark about the city that the Mayor deals a brace
game at his fare establishment. Sighting Poker, the
Mayor speaks to him with his revolver, which is of
heavy caliner. Smith replies with his, of equal
calibre. The Mayor rejoins. Smith is ready with
his answer. The controversy is kept up till the
chambers are empty, when they shake hands and retire; and we find that again our old friends have suffered, and it is the bystander and spectator on whom
the efficient coroner's jury return verticus, in one case
of "death from exposure" and in the other of "suicide
in self-defence."

So it is and continues to be everywhere; the innocent and culleless bystander, the harmless and conand wounded spectators and bystanders who lie on

in self-defence."

So it is and continues to be everywhere; the innocent and guileless bystander, the harmless and concent and guileless bystander, the harmless and concellatory spectator, the unoffending and pacific passerby and the peaceable and innocent stranger fall by the wayside wherever there is trouble. It seems to teach us that if we must see a riot the only safe way is to take a paving block in each hand, jump into the thickest of it, and as we pound the enemy's head, take our observations. Thus, "out of this nettle danger we pluck the flower safety."

New-York, Dec. 12, 1888.

DEFENDING THE PRISON ASSOCIATION. he Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The newspapers have, I am sure unintentiongilly, done some injustice to the Prison Association of New-York in their comments upon its relation to the It is simply a reporting office for such of the Elmira men as are paroled to New-York; it accepts this relationship to the Reformatory simply that it may help the men in their efforts to re-establish themselves in an honest livelihood. It has no more to do with returning men Elmira than it has with paroling them from that The men are released on parole, at the option of the Board of Managers of Elmira; they generally get out in about one-half the time that would be covered by the minimum statutory sentence for the crime committed. The conditions upon which they are liberated are simply that they shall have work to do, do it faithfully, live reputably, shun criminal associates and report monthly to some designated person. In New-York they report to the Prison Association and in Brooklyn to ex-Mayor Samuel Booth. They have printed instructions to do this. These instructions are verbally reiterated at every monthly visit to the Prison Association—and no man is allowed to leave the office until it is evident that he lowed to leave the office until it is evident that he fully understands his duty in this respect. When young McGovern attempts to rouse the sympathy of the public by saying that he did not know he was to report, he simply tells a falsehood. When he says that his life has been spotless since he came from the Reformatory. Inspector hyrnes's statement published in the Sanday papers should be taken into account. He simply was granted a great privilege under the law, and under simple conditions. He chose to violate the conditions in the most flagrant way, and the privilege that had been given him was withdrawn. The hardship that he complains of might easily have been averted. But if the facts are coolly studied, with a view to the dignity of the law and the good of the public, there can be but one opinion and that is that the return of McGovern was not unjust to him, however hard, and that it was likely to be beneficial to "those who keep out of prisons." With his return, however, the Prison Association had nothing whatever to do.

New-York, Dec. 16, 1688.

A PICTURE EXHIBITED BY ITSELF.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In a notice of Mrs. Lakey's pictures the statement is made that "Right of Way" held the place of honor at Goupil's, London, during an entire season. This is a mistake. Mesars, Boussard, Valladon & Co. xhibited this picture at their galleries one year ago by itself. It was the sole attraction, and so adversed in the London newspapers. Your reporter doubtthed in the London meshapers. Total reports the same of the condition here, "Leader and Herd," which is now on exhibition here, "Leader and Herd," which is now years ago held the place of honor at Goopplis. As a great deal has been written about these two pletures, agrecially in Europe, and as they are fairly representative works, I think the facts concerning them should be shared. CHARLES D. LAKEY.

New-York, Dec. 21, 1858.

PRONUNCIATION OF "TUTTI FRUTTI."

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Please state in your paper the proper pro nunciation of "Tutti Frutti." Brooklyn, Dec. 17, 1888.

(These words are pronounced precisely as spelled, the u being long, as in rule, and the i having the sound of short e.-Ed.)

THE BOYS WORKING FOR A HOLIDAY.

To the Editor of The Tribune, Sir: Will you oblize a constant reader of your camber 24, 1888, being made a holiday in the publi schools of New-York, as I and a few other boys are try ng hard to have that day included in the Christmas vacation. We are sending petitions to all the schools to be signed by the pupils and to be acted upon by the heart of Education. R. W. PERSSPRICE. No. 411 West 154th-st., Dec. 16, 1888.

SOME STORIES OF GEORGE THACHER.

Oner Out" in The Lewiston (Me.) Journal.
On the beach, Thacher's wit was always bubbling from him, but it was sometimes rather peppery and ispleasing to the bar. He had a way of interrupting the lawyers that annoyed them exceedingly, often creaking note the midst of their elaborate arguments and bringing them down from their fights of rhetoric with a thud. need not argue that point, sir," he said to an

whey one day, who was addressing the court with the carnestness. "No, sr, you need not press that it, for to my introl it has no more weight than the test feather on a bumble bee's wing " unce, while at the bar and arguing a case with the orner. General of the State, the latter's temper the best of him as a result of Thacher's proddings. Sr," he exclaimed, anguly, "you are no gentle-"I admit that point, your honor," said Thacher.

imperturbably.

"You needn't go to the jury on that," slyly remarked ladge Strong, who was presiding and keenly reliherd this retort courteous.

"Judge Thacher," says my legal friend, "is said to have had a peculiar and puzzling way of charging a jury. He would dissect a case in such a manner that no juror could tell what his opinion was. He always so med to be on both sides. This peculiarity led one of his contemporary wills to say that Thacher makes he fish into a chowder and then tures it back into a fish again?"

ONE OF MR. CLEVELANDS CONSULS.

an Republic, speaking as if words were dear in and not offering to remove either his feet or his The Senator was somewhat surprised and hesitated

a moment.

The frowsky being indifferently awaited developments. Then the Senator took pains to hand him his card. Those feet came down as if they had sudden y and for the first time discovered the law of gravitation, and the frowsly being was all attention.

He was one of the ornaments which the Mugwump administration added to our dipiomatic service. GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

One would say at a glance, and certainly after a trial, that the curious and ingenious link puzzle over which people are worrying themselves nowadays is a Yankee contrivance of the same kith and kin with the "thirteen-fourteen-fifteen" nightmare. Like many other prevailing "fails," however, is it "quite Engand during the summer was a common sight to travellers in England. It sold as readily in Lendon town as it has recently on the streets of New-York, and many a sea voyage was made more agreeable by the fascinating company of the twisted links.

The question of free church pews continues to receive considerable attention among clergymen, and there is found to be a great diversity of opinion on the subject. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, in an address delivered before a charitable organization last week, said that the relation of the Church to the poor was becoming a perplexing question in the large cities, and he feared that as long as square yards of floor room in the churches were sold, the poor would be shut out. The tendency of the popula tion to separate into classes was unfortunate from many points of view, and it greatly complicated the problem for the churches. Dr. Van De Water called attention to the fact that, notwithstanding the great population of New-York, there are in the city but 40,000 householders, while as many families live in one room each, and twice as many in two rooms. The church must exist for the few and not for the many if the poorer people are to be ignored.

At the Windsor Hotel the other day a rich New-Jersey farmer, who has been in the habit from year to year of receiving some of the children of New-York who are sent away to the country during the heatel term, said to a Tribune reporter: "It has struck me that it is about time we country folk should get up a 'Town Air Fund' to send some of the poor urchins of our bleak villages into the city in winter. Nothing would do them so much good as a stay of a few weeks in some of the comfortable palaces of New-York, in a good many of which there must be plenty of vacant rooms. Just think how it would charm the poor little creatures to walk along the gay streets free from A great mob gathers on account of some labor mud and snow, to gaze into the shop windows filled trouble or something of that kind. There are several thousand desperate men and a pitched battle is fought with holiday goods, and to go into the museums, art exhibitions and other warm and attractive places which abound in the city, but are entirely unknown in the rountry. Then the gentle people having them in charge here might take them to the theatres once or twice, and at an extremely moderate cest produce one of the brightest chapters in their little lives. It is a peor rule that won't work both ways. If country air is good for city children in summer, I'm sure a whiff of the city air would benefit country children in winter. in winter.

MRS. LANGTRY'S BARE-LEGGED USHERS.

NOVELTIES AT HER PRODUCTION OF "MAC-BETH"-OBJECTIONS OF THE COLORED PORTER. In her forthcoming production of "Macbeth," Mrs.

Langtry positively refuses to be dictated to by criticism or tradition. As Lady Macbeth, she is as confident of making a hit as she was when she first played "Lady of Lyons" in New-York. She has not forgotten how managers shook their heads on that occasion and whispered solemnly one to another that three nights of "Lady of Lyons" would be as much as the public could stand. Her instantaneous success was astounding to everybody but Mrs. Langury-For a long time the secret of it was kept hidden deep in the recesses of her own soul and that of her mald, but other things than murder will out and the public came to know at last the subtle and artistle means by which she crowded the Fifth Avenue Theatre night after night with the wealth and fashion of the metropolis. Regular's and irregulars among the theatre-goers of the city were heard often to express wonder as well as delight at the actress's superb gowns. Hundreds went to the theatre for no other purpose, it is said, than to make an evening

One of the novel features about the plan will be introduced in the front of the house. Behind the scenes Mrs. Langtry's will is supreme, but in the auditorium Manager Joseph Reynolds's authority has such weight that the actress has gladly accepted his suggestion that the ushers be clothed in Highland cos Kilts, plaids, bare legs and claymores are to take the place of the neat little military jackets that they usually wear. Not only the ushers on the main floor but those in the balcony and gallery as well are tickets at the door is to wear it, and the colored por ter who guards the Broadway entrance is to do the same. These two are inclined to protest against the novelty on account of their innate modesty. They don't like the idea of being stared at.

"I'll go on de roof 'n' shovel snow," said the col-ored man of all work, "I'll walk de tight-rope across ored man of all work, "I'll walk do tight-rope across de stage, I'll play ony part dey axes me from de star down to de super, I'll do enything Misser Reynolds say 'eep'n brance roun' de front door wid my legs all naked an' bar. 'Tain't right to su'jec' er ginelman to indignerly like dat en dese civilizin' times."

He is entitled to sympath; "Aren't you afraid that the 'gallery gods' will pinch the legs of the upstairs ushers!" Mr. Reynolds was asled.

"Well, we thought of that," he replied, "but have come to the conclusion that there's no danger. You see, Mrs. Langity never draws a gallery. It is mostly the fashiomable people who go to see her. No, we are not atraid of being guyed by the 'gods,' "

"Any other novelies?"
"I can tell you of one. All the tiresome part of
the which some is to be cut out of the play."
Mr. Reynolds expects that Mrs. Langtry will furnish a pleasant surprise for the public.

DEPATING FOR THE SHEPARD PRIZE.

The Gothic charel in the College of the City of New-York was crowded last night with 2,000 interested listeners the third Shepard Prize debate between the Clientan and Phrenocosmian Literary Societies. In addition to the debate, the subject of which was "That we favor National n Preference to Local Control of Education," a varied pro-

suste was by Professor Charles J. Schwab. coun and M. Lesser, of the Chronical and L. F. Rothsenild, of the Phrenecesman. The representatives of the Chonical Society argued in favor of National authority, while those of the Phrenecesmian took the negative side of the quantum. General Alexander Web-

John H. Draper brought the sale of the Dawson house-hold effects to an end last night when the fag end of the nectors callery came under the baparar. The pictures have brought a little over 2,000. In yearerday's netted on the entire sale is about \$32,000. In yearerday's Tribune it was said that sixty-six pletures sold for \$508.

NEWSPAPER CABINET-MAKING,

PROPHETS AND MEDDLERS REBUKED - AN AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT.

AUTHORITATIVE STATEMENT.

The newspapers of the country and their correspondents are still engaged in Cabinet-making.

Every day it is asserted as a fixed fact that this or that man has been selected for Cabinet position. No man who has ever taken any part in National politics can travel over this country, even on private business, and take this city in his route, but that it is innertiately announced that he has been called hore to talk Cabinet, and on his departure it is asserted that he goes charged with a countrieton to concludy for

talk Cafferet, and on his departure it is asserted that he goes charged with a commission to comebody for some place in the incoming Administration.

One New York paper goes so far as to assert editorially that some weeks since it announced that a critain gentleman would be in the Cabinet, that its information was positive, and because General Rapisson had not explicitly and in terms denied the texth of its statement, therefore this prediction was correct, and that the gentleman named had been appointed and accepted the place. Increupon this newspaper proceeded to congratulate the party and the constry on the wisdom of the selection, and to plame itself on its sagacity as a prophet, and upon its own extraordinary access of information.

All this is amosing, and since it affords the newspaper pase much sulfsfinction and does no great harm, except, possibly, to the aspirations of their hopeful candidates, it is well enough for the performance to go on. "The Journal" does not claim to have any special information on the subject, neither has it consulted General Harrison in regard to these matters, but has he imparted to these matters, but has he imparted to it any suggestions; yet it does presume to say that, in regard to all such matters, he is keeping his own counsels, and that he will take his own time and consult his own convenience in the selection of his advisers, and the time and manner in which he will convey to the public information on the subject.

He has very properly declined to be interviewed.

he will convey to the public information on the subject.

He has very properly declined to be interviewed in regard to the matter, and it savors very much of impertinence for newspapers or individuals to volunteer their advice in the selection of gentlemen to constitute his official family. The relationship that exists between the President and his Cabinet is openified, very different from the selection of incombanis of other offices that he may be called upon by law to select. No doubt he will consult with prominent gentlemen in the party in reference to these and other questions that shall from "Tan Jone nalls" knowledge of the man it will be slow to believe that he will give much head to gratuitous advice, much less that he will be aliven to a course of section that is not the result of his own deliberate judiment.

sction that is not the result of his own democrace judgment.

It is a poor estimate of his knowledge and his information to assume that he is not acquainted with the ability and fitness of the leading men of the Republican party for the intimate association that muss of necessity exist between the President and his official household. Mrs. Grant is quoted as having said that General Grant was a very obstinate music, and the self-constituted advisers of General Harrison know little of his character if they think be can be dragooned into appointments or other official acts that do not meet the approval of his own mature judgment, or that he can be made it prematurely disclose what that action may be, by

ingenious plots, however carefully conceived and constructed.

NEW-ENGLAND'S SONS DINE TO NIGHT. THE NUMBER OF GUESTS AND MEMBERS EX-

PECTED TO EXCEED THE SOCIETY'S RECORD. For the eighty-third time the members of the New England Society and their guests will this evening "eat, drink and be merry" while celebrating the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on Plymouth rock. The anniversary of this occurrence has been celebrated in former years in a fitting manner, but this year's tribute to the early settlers of New-England will surpass, it is thought, all former demonstrations. In the first place, a larger number of gentlemen are expected to be present than at any former dinner, and Delmonico's entire force, from head waiters down to silver cleaners, will be needed to attend to the wants of this large assembly. The guests' tables will accommodate 450, and there will be no spare room. This is a much larger number than has ever taken dinner with the New-England Society, but all will be com-

fortably provided for.

Together with the Dinner Committee, the mem bers of which are J. Pierpont Morgan, Woodbury Langdon, Daniel G. Rollins, Alfred C. Cheney and H. H. Rogers, Mr. Bliss, the president, has spent much time and work to make this dinner a success. Each member of the committee has exerted himself also and to all belongs the credit. It was feared that in consquence of his bereavement General Sherman would not consent to attend. But a New-England Society dinner without him would be to this generation of New-Yorkers something strange and odd. There would be something wanting and every one would feel it. This fact has been so strongly impressed upon him by many friends and admirers that General Sherman has consented to be present. With him at the guests' table will be, besides the president of the society. Chaunery M. Depow, exsenator Warner Miller, Senator Frank Hiscock, Edward S. Isham, of Chicago, "Robe Lincoin's law partner; the Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, 'he Rev. Dr. Melkenzie, of Cambridge University; Francis R. Reeves, president of the Southern Society; William L. Trenheim, Controller of the Currency; John S. Wise, Congressman Thomas B. Reed, of Maine; Edward Schell, president of the St. Nicholas Society; Hooper C. Van Verst, president of the Holland Society; General Wager Swayne, president of the Ohio Society; John S. Winslow, president of the Brooklyn New-England Society; D. McClure, president of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and expresidents of the New-England Society, Messrs. Woodford, Cooper, Balley, Appleton and Fisk. tion of New-Yorkers something strange and odd.

THERE SEEMED TO BE SOME RELATIONSHIP.

From The Boston Journal.

"And now little girls," said a Sunday-school teacher,
"you may tell me about the Epistles." A little girl held
up her hand. "Well," said the teacher. "The Epistles."
said the little girl—"the Epistles are the wives of the
Apostles."

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION IS SOLVED when you make up your mind to give subscriptions to Scribner's Magazine for Christmas presents. \$3 a year

FOR ATLANTIC CITY BY THE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD OF NEW-JERSEY. ROAD OF NEW-JERSEI.

This company is now running a daily train for Atlantic City, leaving foot of Liberty-st., North River, at 1 p. m., arriving at Atlantic City at 5:45 p. m., by way of Red Bank and Lakewood. The company proposes to establish a fast express train about January 1, to leave New-York, foot of Liberty-st., about 2:30 p. m., and make the run to Atlantic City in about three and one half hours, arriving at 6 p. m.

Rid yourself of the discomfort and danger attending a cold by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-estab-lished curative for Coughs, Sore Throat and Pulmonary

Berton "Sec" Champagne.
(SilverHolled and silver labeled.) Case of 1 dez. bottles, \$30 et. Case of 2 dez. '2 bottles, \$32 net. For sale by dealers.

F.J. Kuldenberg Co. manufacture an endless variety of mecrachaum and brier Pipes, and in Canes, ivory and amber goods their exhibit, at 371 Broadway, is wonderful; also at 125 Fulton-st, and 6 Astor House (Broadway). Itching Piles positively cured by the use of Bur-

nett's Kalliston. For sale by druggists. Keep's Dress Shirts made to measure, 5 for \$9; none better at any price, 809 and 811 Broadway.

Lundborg's Famous Perfumes. EDENIA and GOYA LILY. For Holiday Presents. Lundborg's New and Original Enameled and Transparent Silk Cases filled with Perfumes For Sale by Dealers generally. LADD & COPYIS, Proprietors and Manufacturers, 24 Barclay-st., corner Church-st., New-York.

Neglected colds in the head terminate in catarrh. Ely's Cream Balm relieves and cures. 50c.

Special Sale of Imported Fur-Trimmed Garments
In New Designs.

A. Jaeckel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th-et. New-York. The approach of stormy weather admonishes our citizens to equip themselves with the double texture waterproof outfits furnished by the Hodgman Rubber Company, Broad-way and Grander

Perfumery in Tastefully Trimmed Baskets and German Porceinin ware for the holidays is the latest novelty. Ask for Colgate & Co.'s.

DIED.

BELL-At East Orange, N.J., Friday, December 21, Antoinette Hell, in the 64th year of her ago,
Funeral services at 68 East Park-st, Monday, December 24, at 10:30 a.m.
HOSPITAL SATURDAY, Dec. 20,
HOSPITAL SUNDAY, Dec. CARDWELL-On December 19, in the 74th year of his age, Samuel Cardwell.
Funeral services at his late residence, 5363d ave., on Saturday

Cardwell.— MCRRAY HILL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 1883.)

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: moved from our Board of Directors Samuel Cardwell, a director of this bank since its organization.
Reselved, That in the death of Mr. Cardwell this bank loses
one of its most valued associates. His stern integrity, discretion and sound judgment qualified him in an eminent degree
as a safe custodian of the interests of this bank, and we deeply
mid einerely mourn his loss, not only in our associated capactry as director, but also as a valued friend.
Reselved, That we convey to the family our consolations and
empathy under this bersavement, and that a copy of these
reselutions, duly authenticated, be sent to the family of the deceased and published in the daily papers.
Resolved, That the Board of Directors attend the funeral.

WILLIAM A. DARLING, President,
A. H. GALE, Cashler.

A. H. GALE, Cashier

A. H. GALLE, CARDIET.

DAVIS—On Thursday, December 29, Col. Geo. T. M. Davis, in the 79th year of his age.

Finnersi on Monday, December 24, at 10 o'clock s. m., at his life reactions, 317, East 17th-st., Stuyvesant Square. GRANBERY On Friday, December 21, 1888, at 29 West Eds. at, W Preson Granbery, eldest son of William H. and Imagene Granbery, in the 14th year of his age. Funeral private.

GREEN-At Troy, N.Y., on December 20, Esther Mary Green, widow of the late Hannibal Green. Funcial from Holy Cross Church, Troy, N.Y., Sunday, Decem-ber 23, at 2 o'clock.

GRISWOLD-At Black Hall, Lyme, Conn., Elizabeth Griswold, widow of the late Charles Chandler Griswold, on December 19, in the 85th year of her age.

Funeral at Lyme on December 22, at 2 o'clock. Funeral at Lyme on December 22, at 20 clock.

HAGERTY—On Thursday, December 29, at the residence
of her parents, 202 Union-st., Brooklyn, Mary T., eldest
daughter of Michael H. and Sarah. Hagerty.
Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, corner of Hicks and
Warren sts. on Monday, December 24, at 10 a.m.
HARPER—On Friday, the 21st inst, at the residence of her
sen-in-law, Mr. R. C. Boot, No. 40 East 49th-st., Turnmisin,
widow of John Harper, in the 26d year of her age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of teneral necessary of the fault of the collection will be given by PERRIN.—On December 19, at 255 West 42d.st., Edwin O.

Perrin, aged 68 years.

Services at All Souls Church, 48th-st., between 6th and 7th areas on Samrday, becomber 22, at 10 a.m.

President.

President.

PHILLIPS—On Friday, December 21, Mary A. Phillips, widow of Thomas Phillips, in the 88th year of her age.
Functal service at the residence of her grandson, Wm. W. Ludd, pt. 119 Last 24th et., on Sunday, the 23d inst, at 1

o'clock p. m.

STEPHENSON-On the 21st December, John Hubbard Stephenson, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Hely Communion, 6th-ave and 20th st. Saturday, the 22d December, at 4 p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

Baston papers please copy. Kindly omit flowers Hoston papers please copy. YOUNG-On December 20, Charles Young, in the Slat year of

his age. Pinieral from his late residence in Hamptonburg, Orange Co., on Monday, the 24th inst, at 12 noon.

Special Notices.

To Business Men.

A good Christmas present to give your clerks is a MEM-BERSHIP IN THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO.

able to you and to themselves by attending evening classes in

German, French, Spanish, Phonography, Bookkeeping, Writ ing, Business Arithmetic, Prechand Drawing and Vocal Music.

and by having opportunities for healthful recreation in Li-

brary, Purlors, Gymnasium, &c., and at excellent courses of Lectures, Readings and Entertainments. The Membership

fee is \$5 a year. Gymnasium, \$3 a year additional.

The Five Points House of Industry will be grateful for donations to enable it to make a merry Christmas for four hun-dred chalitree. Checks may be made jayable to HUGH N. CAMP, Treasurer, and sent to 155 Worth at.

Special Notices.

Raudel, Baremore & Billings, DIAMONDS. Importers and Cutter of Diamonds, MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY.

1 St Andrew's Street, London.

The most natural and asting Violet perfume is communicated cated to delicate luces, handkerchiefs and stationery by CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S FLORENTINE VIOLET GREIS SACHET POWDER

58 Nassau Street and 29 Maiden Lane, New York;

1,121 Broadway and 578 5th ave., and Newport, B. L. Christmas Appeal for Poor Children.

The homeless and poor children of New-York are for-ever silently appealing to the passer-by. No one can look at their worn faces and ranged forms without feeling tonder sympathy. At this time of good-will, and at the Christmas-tide, their needs come to us most closely. Some are homeless, sleeping in caris or cellurs or under stairways, some barefooted walking in the snow, or half-clad and drenched by the storms of winter, all are hungry and

The CHILDREN'S 'AID SOCIETY, of New-York, has been caring for these little ones for thirty-six years desires to make a happy Christmas for all of them. would giadly clothe and feed several thousands. Who will

TWENTY DOLLARS will place one of these homeless little ones in a good home far away,
PIFTY DOLLARS will put shoes on the feet of fifty of

these needy children.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will provide a plain bot

Who will help? C. L. BRACE, Secretary. Station D, 24 St. Mark's Place.

December, 1888.

Gitts of provisions and clothing may be sent to the Central Office, No. 24 St. Mark's Place, New-York City, or will be called for, if the address be forwarded. Donations of money may be enclosed to any of the under-signed. If in checks or postoffice orders, made payable to

December, 1888.

GEORGE S. COE, Treasurer. WM. A. BOOTH, President, GEORGE S. COE, Treasurer, Third National Bank,
American Exchange National Bank, 20 Nassau st.,
128 Broadway, N. Y. New-Yor
C. L. BRACE, Secretary.

WORK OF THE YEAR.

WORK OF THE YEAR.

There were during the past year in our six Ladging Houses, 10,509 different bors and girls, 275,228 meals and 206,189 lodgings were smalled. In the received and 206,189 lodgings were smalled. In the received day and twelve evening schools were 10,268 colliden, who were sampled and partly fed and clothed, 543,773 meals being supplied; 2,571 were sent to hames, both in the East and the West, 1,288 were sided with food, medicine, etc., through the "Sick Children's Mission," 4,457 children enjoyed the benefits of the "Summer Home," as Bath, L. I., (averaging about 300 per week), 5,738 mothers and sek infants yet sent to the "Health Home" on Coney Island, 228 girls have been instructed in the use of the SeVing machine in the Gris' Ledering House and in the ledwing machine in the Gris' Ledering House and in the 15,797, of have been deposited in the Penny Savings Bank, Total number under charge of the Society during the year, 35,257.

Established 1878 Now rendy. MRS. MCELBATH'S HOME MADE MINCEMEAT.

ALSO PRESERVED. CANNED AND

PURE RED CUERANT JELLIES.

Everything put up in glass. For prices, references, tc., address Mrs. SARAH S. McFLRATH, 303 Degrawst., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRANCIS & LOUTBEL, MANUFACTURERS, 45 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Christmus Gifts! FRANCIS & LOUTREL, 45 MAIDEN LANE, N. Y.

"Tribune," "World," "Magwamp " and "Heraid WATER-CLOSETS. These improved closets are now in use in all parts of the United States and Canada, notably, Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine: Spring House, Richfield Springs; Mutual Life and numerous other large buildings in this city. Catalogues on

MYERS SANITARY DEPOT, The Presbyterian Union will give a RECEPTION to the committees of the Northern and Southern General Assem-

the Fourth Annual Dinner of the Holland Seciety will tak place at the HOTEL BRUNSWICK, 5th ave. and 27th st. this city, on TUESDAY EVENING, January 8, 1889, at haif part 6 o'check. past 6 Clock.
It is necessary that the Dinner Committee should know at once how many mombers intend to be present.
Tickets will be TEN 1901.LARs, including wine, and may be secured of the andersigned.

Applications for seats cannot be entertained after January 3, 1889. On behalf of the firm On behalf of the Dinner Committee, WILLIAM M. HOES, Secretary of Committee, 60 Wallat, N. Y. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association

Contributions are specially solicited, on the above days, for the GENERAL FUND, which will be divided amount the Associated Hospitals, on the basis of FREE care for the sick poor.

Gifts may be designated, however, for any hospital of this city, and such gifts will be doly forwarded by the Treasurer of the association to the hospital indicated by the

MCRRAY HILL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW. YORK,
NEW. YORK, Dec. 21, 1888.)
meeting of the Board of Directors held this day the fol
preamble and resolutious were unanimously adopted:
cas, Death has again appeared in our midst and refrom our Board of Directors Samuel Cardwell, a direction bank since its organization,
wed. That in the death of Mr. Cardwell this bank loses
to be card to be cardwell this bank loses
to be cardwell and resolutions are follower.
No. 145 Water-st.
Drug Oil and Paint Trade—A. B. Anshacher, Transurer,
No. 4 MUTTY St.

No. 4 MUTTY St.
No. 4 MUTTY St.

No. 145 Water-st.
Drug Oll and Paint Trade-A. B. Ausbacher, Treasurer,
No. 4 Murray-st.
Book Trade-Henry B. Barnes, Treasurer, No. 111
Williams.
Wine and Spirits Trade-Treasurer of the Wine and
Spirits Traders Society.
Printers, Paper Deplers and Type Founders-M. D.
Winkoop, Treasurer, No. 121 Fultonist.
Hide and Leather Trade-Theodore M. Barnes, No. 55
Frankfort-st., and Chartes Hausel, No. 25 Spruce-st.
Clothing Trade-List in charge of our General Agent.
Cloak and Suit Trade-Herman Brothers & Obermeler, 69 Greenerst.
Chins and Ginstware Trades-D. Feiter, Actuary, in charge of list.
3. Through subscription lists sent to all leading commercial and manufacturing establishments in the city in the hope that empoyers and employees will make common cause in contributing to this broad charity.
Among the trades thus provided with lists are the following:

cause in contributing to this broad charty.

Among the trades this provided with lists are the following:
Grocery Trade.

Boot and Shee Trade,
Hat and Cap Trade.
Hat and Cap Trade.
Shirt Trade.
Shirt Trade.
Shirt Trade.
Straw Goods Trade.
Funcy Goods Trade.
Rubber Goods Trade.
Rubber Goods Trade.
Funcy Trade.
Also banks and bankers, insurance, trust, telegraph and steamship companies, and corporations generally.

4. Through demanitrees on all the exchanges.
5. Through the following benevelent orders: Presumasons, Odd Fellows, Brad Evith, Free Sons of Israel, Resher Sies Barrel, Sons of Renjamin, Sons of Abraham.
6. Through collection boxes on clevated relivery stations, in manufactories, and places of public resort.
7. Finally, through moner sent direct to Mr. Charles Lanler, General Tressurer, No. 17 Nascaust, to whom all money, however contributed, should be sent (in checks to his order or inderesed to him before Jan. 15, 1889, after which the full report of the collection will be given through the public press.

GEOLOGE MACCULLOCH MILLER.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may (should be read daily by all indexested as beautiful and occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for disputch by any particular sistance, except when it is desire, to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending December 22 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows: SATURDAY-At 1 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamship Foxhall, from New-Orleans. steamship Foxhall, from New-Orleans.

Mails for Chima and Japan, per steamship City of New-York (from San Francisco, close here Becomber '23, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here becomber '25, at 7 p. m. Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco), close here Ducember '29, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here January'6, at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Bothnia, with British mails for Australia). Mails for Cuta, by rall to Tampa, Fia., and thence by steamer, via Rey West, Fla., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

The schedule of closing of transpartite malls is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Malls from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers dispatched thence the same day. Registered mall closes at 6:30 p. m. previous day.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1868.